



FRAT TRACK MEET SATURDAY

PRESENT THREE PLAYS TONIGHT IN AUDITORIUM

Southwestern Players In First Program

PLAYS START AT 8

Casts Include Many Frosh and Freshettes

Tonight at 8:00 the Southwestern Players will present three one-act plays in the Hardie Auditorium. These will constitute the Players' first offering of this year, and, if they are successful, there will probably be a feature production of a longer and more widely-known play at one of the downtown theatres later on this year. There was to have been a similar production some time last fall, but circumstances arose that so interrupted rehearsals that the plans had to be abandoned.

The program is somewhat as follows:

"Kniff," a melodrama, by Henry Arthur Jones.

Directed by Elizabeth Smith.

CAST

Lord (something-or-other) Robert Sanders

Lady (same thing) Julia Marie Schwinn

William William Wright

Nurse Peggy Martin

"Rehearsal," a comedy, by Christopher Morley (great actress in the making).

Directed by Meredith Davis.

Sonia Mary Powell Abbay

Barbara Elizabeth Hagan

Gertrude Ruth Parke

Christine Ella Kate Malone

Marjorie Dixie Jennings

Freda Meredith Davis

"Apartments to Let," by Elliot Nugent and Howard Lindsay. (Two ladies-of-leisure rent an apartment.)

Directed by Albert Erskine.

Vera Blake Virginia Reynolds

Laurel Branch (her sister, a widow)

Alice Cohill

Clarisse Green (who hasn't a voice for singing) Adelaide Anderson

Horace Green (poor fellow, her husband) Cyrus Johnson

Admission Twenty-five Cents

Singers Will Have Joint Rehearsals

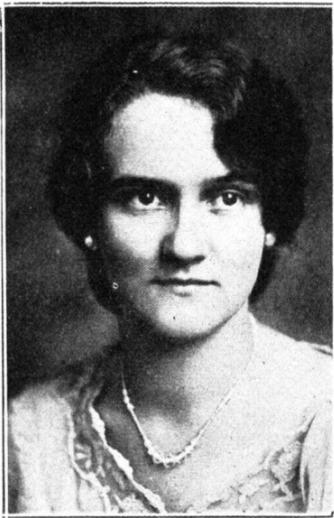
After six weeks of separate rehearsals for the various choruses and protagonists of the cast of the "Pirates of Penzance," enough has been accomplished for joint rehearsals of the entire personnel to begin next week. These practices will be conducted at 6:45 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the auditorium. Professor Haden, the director, urges that all members of the cast endeavor to be present, rather than they MUST be present at two of these meetings a week at least. There will be a special practice each Saturday night at 7:30 for those who have the leading parts.

A joint rehearsal of the two male choruses, with the aid of a few of the girls, was held Wednesday night.

T. N. E.'s Elect

Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity elected officers for the coming year Monday night, Harvey Creech was elected president, Martin Agan vice-president, Scudder Smith treasurer, Benham Stuart, secretary, and Robert King pan-hellenic council representative.

Girls Will Direct Play



Elizabeth Smith and Meredith Davis, who will direct two of the three plays which will be given at 8:00 p. m. tonight in Hardie Auditorium.

Clay Courts Will Soon Be In Shape

Play was begun on the tennis courts Wednesday afternoon after a week or more of repair work. With the advent of the warm, balmy days of spring, the tennis stars have been taking their racquets out of the moth balls and looking longingly at the chalk lined courts.

"Ole Man" Hollis, who has been serving the tennis association for several years as caretaker of the playing courts, is back on the job again and has been working diligently for the last week in an effort to allow the players to start practice as soon as possible.

New clay has been placed on the courts and new wire has been placed on the back stops. A new baseboard has been constructed for many of the back stops to make the playing during the coming year more enjoyable.

The courts were thrown open Wednesday afternoon and play was begun immediately.

The construction work is under the direction of the Southwestern Tennis Association, which has charge of all tennis activities and competition of the school.

NEELY REPORTS FOR PRACTICES

Helps Haygood Whip Lynx Into Shape

Jess Neely, popular Lynx athletic director of days gone by, has returned to his old haunts here at Southwestern and will assist Coach Jimmy Haygood in putting Lynx gridders through the remaining days of spring training. The former Southwestern mentor has charge of the backfield men and terminals.

The coming of Neely for the Spring term should go far toward helping build a strong foundation for a Southwestern grid machine next fall for the reason that Neely is well acquainted with Southwestern conditions as well as the Alabama system which is being initiated here.

Three years ago Neely left Southwestern after serving as Lynx coach for five years and went to Alabama where he served along with Jimmy Haygood, present Lynx coach, as assistant football coach to the eminent Wallace Wade. Neely has signed to coach at Clemson College and will assume his duties there as head coach immediately following his visit here.

Young Scientists Operate on Dogfish in Biology Lab.

Dissect Cunning Little Denizens of Deep to Find Out what Makes Them Tick

If on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon an overburdened clothes line is in evidence back of Evergreen, know ye that the fair disciples of Aesculapius are giving their garments a much-needed airing after several hours spent amidst the fumes of the Biology Lab.

Dog fish are the animals in question at the present time. And, poor things, what a searching inquiry is being made into their private lives.

Before any work could begin the creatures had to be named. Now there are Josephines, and Percys, and Mildreds and Rudolphs. Allison Cole wasn't sure so she christened hers Imogene—Emma or Gene. But the name has been definitely changed to the more musical Corinne. Allison, incidentally, is considered the wit of the class—no mean title considering the competition offered by Tommy Drake.

Tommy is class jester, generally

conceded to be the cleverest member. He roves about from table to table, looking for some susceptible idler whom he pounces upon with his new joke. (See Tommy privately for the choice numbers.)

Bill Frayser is the most nonchalant member of the class. But we can't help wondering why he sits at the Hawke, Hudson, Burton table where not one heart is fancy free.

Julia Thomas can ask the most questions, Clough Eaton the most unanswerable ones. Jimmy Hamilton upholds the dignity of the class. Chief Moore and William Hunt are the star students. Joe McKinnon is the most sentimental doctor-to-be. He wrapped his dogfish in a handkerchief, and took them home to preserve them until he becomes a famous surgeon, when he can look back with pride on his first operation.

Mrs. Robert Penn Warren is the class' most distinguished and devoted

WORK UP PLAN FOR CARNIVAL

No Entrance to Gym without Gala Costume

Plans for the April Fool Carnival are rapidly nearing completion with everything looking promising for a joyous night of mirth on April 1. Features of the evening will be the faculty burlesque and the acts being prepared by the classes under the direction of the Southwestern players. Marion Painter has charge of the class acts, all of which have been organized and are being worked upon now.

An added attraction of this year's carnival will be the side-shows which are to be held during the evening. The nature of these shows has not been disclosed, but Harry Walton, who is in charge of preparations for the carnival and who has also been chosen by the student body as King for the occasion, has requested that all students bring some pasteboard in any form to use as money with which to gain entrance to the side-shows. This is necessitated by the fact that the booths in which the side-shows will be located will be of fragile material which might be easily torn down by a mob of students storming them to see what is going on inside. No one will be admitted to the side-shows unless he can present some form of pasteboard money.

There will also be some entertainment which will be kept secret and will come in the form of a surprise to the student body at large. A Master of Ceremonies for the evening has not yet been chosen. Anyone who is willing to help in the preparations or the production on the night of the entertainment should see Harry Walton or Harold Ohlendorf.

The King, Harry Walton, and Queen, Meredith Davis, will be seated on a platform at the north end of the gym and will be surrounded by the court, selected by vote of the student body. The Master of Ceremonies and the Jester, Pee Wee Hines, will see that the entertainment does not lag and that everything is kept lively.

Costumes will be required for entrance and even the faculty will not be exempt from this ruling. Prizes will be given for the best costume and the best act, and favors will be given to the King and Queen.

GREEK GROUPS KEYED UP FOR FIELD CONTEST

Expect To Break Several Cinder Records

INTEREST RUNS HIGH

Classic Starts Promptly At 2:30 O'clock

Existing records in four events are expected to be toppled when the third annual Southwestern intra-mural track meet gets under way Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Early forecasting of the events lends the belief that new marks will be set up in the one and two-mile runs, the shot put, and the discus throw.

Slim Riley McGaughren, the Pale Phantom, Roger Wright, the Flying Dutchman, and the Porteous brothers, Clark and Sterling, will lead the assault on the former's record 10:26 for the two mile run. McGaughren stepped the distance in 10:27 under wraps during a recent practice run. He was not extended. However, a return to old time form by Roger Wright who has shaded 10:00 in the past or a fulfillment of predictive statements on behalf of the Porteous brothers may see either of this trio break the mark made by McGaughran.

Malcolm McMillan's record time of 4:40.4 for the mile run also is predicted to be cracked by one of the above four tracksters.

Freshman Westley Busbee will make his first competitive effort to eclipse the existing mark of 123 ft. 4 in. in the discus throw. The husky footballer who formerly held the Mississippi prep school record in his fact.

Oiseau Sells Plane Picture Of College

Harry "Oiseau" Burns, former Southwestern student, has been on the campus much of late selling airplane photographs of the college and grounds taken by the Curtis-Wright Flying Service. According to "Oiseau," the photographs were taken from a height of a couple of hundred feet as the photographing plane sped over the school. Burns himself was in the plane when the pictures were made.

The pictures are on sale for \$1.00 from Harry. Both photos were taken while the plane was in front of the school speeding toward Jackson Avenue, so every detail of the campus is clearly shown. The only mistake in the picture is the omission of the new Zeta lodge which was just a little too far to one side to be included in the photograph.

Harry is well remembered on the campus as the coiner of that all-inclusive word "Oiseau," which seems to have taken the campus by storm.

Annual With Printers

Paul Jones, editor of the Lucky Lynx, says that the proof has been read and corrected and is back in the hands of the publishers. The Annual will be finished and ready for delivery in a very few weeks. Harold Ohlendorf, business manager of the book, wants to impress the fact upon all the students that until all of the group pictures have been paid for, there will be no delivery.

Tuesday a group of wide-eyed, (Continued on Page 3)

Lampoons

Done In A Nice Way

Mother: I am afraid Robert is burning the candle at both ends.
 Father: Huh! That boy has cut the candle in half and lit all four ends.

Frosh: I want a pair of corduroy pants.
 Clerk: How long?
 Frosh: How long? I want to buy them, not rent them.

Dr. Hartley: Why don't you have any of your problems today?
 Frosh: My roommate had a date last night.

He: There is no swimming allowed here.
 She: Why didn't you tell me before I got undressed?
 He: There isn't any law against that.

"Maw, can I go out and play?"
 "Not with that dirty neck."
 "But, Maw, she is a nice girl."

Familiarity breeds contempt.

CLEARING HOUSE

Editor's Note: Anyone wishing to air an opinion about anything appertaining to Southwestern college life may place his or her views before the public through the Sou'wester. Write a letter to the "Editor of the Sou'wester," but sign your real name. If you do not want your name to appear under your letter, say so and the editor will see that the article appears under an anonymous name. No letter will be published unless the editor knows the identity of the writer.

LETTER

Dear Mr. Editor:

I write this by way of protest against certain recent activities of the Honor Council, an organization whose chief aim at present appears to be the tempering of justice with the antonym of mercy, an organization which, I should say, if magniloquency were able to accomplish anything in the matter, enlutes the fair form of justice with a very low grade of moral clay.

Such truculently unintelligent practices impel one to take refuge simultaneously in Shakespearian quotation and rhetorical questioning: what is honor? I personally should prefer to be guilty of the offense of the victim rather than the crime of the judiciary executioners. Mutilation of bodies of the dead is, presumably, among Christians, not a practice in pandemic admiration, not an honorable practice. And prefacing the deed with the remark that it is not to be talked about does not, from several view-points, really afford it sufficient palliation. To certain of us, the statement that the crime is an inefable one seems rather superfluous information.

It is not at all improbable that some members of the present senior class are congratulating themselves on the proximity of escape from a Christian institution whose student body is composed, at least partly, if the multitudinous stones flying about are reliable criteria, of persons wholly without sin.
 The fact that this group of epigonal Achilles is, in all probability, quite sincerely confident in the honorable justness of its actions does not render it in the least degree more admirable. It makes it pitiable. And equally disturbing and inexplicable is the fact that students who, as individuals, are obviously not barbarous and cruel and indecent, have banded together and performed barbarously cruel indecencies in the name of the Honor Council. If this is honor—!

Deserting the aposiopsis, if this be honor, make a ghost of it, of an organization which unthrifly combines a maximum of good will with a modicum of intelligence to produce a minimum of efficient benefaction.

WILLIAM MITCHELL.

Famous Remarks

Decency varies according to times and place, to conditions and social strata.—Elmer Rice.

In some modern books the immorality is so chaotic that it makes one laugh. It reveals mental, not moral, collapse.—G. K. Chesterton.

Sin has become a word of the museum.—Rev. Allan K. Chalmers.

THE SOU'WESTER

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THE HONOR SYSTEM

It has taken the student body of Southwestern, especially the freshman class, a long time to realize that the Honor Council, elected by the students themselves, is in dead earnest about enforcing the ideals of the Honor System in this college. The members of this body have been entrusted with a great responsibility, with a duty that, needless to say, is odious to them. A student gets no pleasure in trying his fellow-student for dishonesty in academic pursuits. But the Honor Council members, regardless of their personal emotions, will fairly and thoroughly try any student brought before them. This is not a threat, nor is it a warning. It is a plea. It is a terrible thing to have a clean name smirched with the brand of dishonesty. Not only is the student affected but his family, his associates, and his school.

The Honor System at Southwestern is not a theory—it is a reality. It is most democratic in its scope since it includes every student enrolled in the school. Without being mock-heroic, we can say that it is of, by, and for the students. But without the cooperation of the whole student body this system cannot be successful. If it is laughed at, if the Honor Council is held up to ridicule, there can be no doubt but that the years to come will find the Honor System only a memory in this college.

There is absolutely no ground for a plea of ignorance of the phases of scholastic work that come under the Honor System. An extensive campaign of education has been carried on by the Honor Council through class meetings and talks in chapel. Not a student can say he has not been sufficiently informed to know what is right and what is wrong.

The Honor System is not a system of espionage. It does not encourage spying, snitching, or tattling. It is a union of the higher ideals in the student body against any dishonesty that may creep in to weaken the foundations of a solid structure.

This editorial is in no way aimed at any student or students convicted by the Honor Council. It is a plea to the student body to take the Honor System at Southwestern seriously.

It is better to honestly flunk every subject than to pass by using dishonest methods, even if this dishonesty is undetected. There are higher things than grades.

ATTEND PLAYS TO-NIGHT

The Southwestern Players will present three one-act plays in the auditorium tonight. Weeks of painstaking work are about to culminate in the first public appearance of the Players since last spring, an interval of almost a year. With a large number of Memphis people expected to attend, every student should be in the auditorium on time to show the city that the student body is behind Southwestern activity, be it football, debating, or acting.

The Players themselves will appreciate a full house. It is discouraging to spend hour after hour in preparing a play and perfecting the parts only to present it to a few score people. The plays are recognized as interesting. Put on by well-known Southwestern students they should be doubly interesting. Let's all turn out tonight.

The air in the average American home in winter is actually drier than a kiln for drying lumber.

Economic depression has served to uncover a wealth of human kindness and consideration.—Governor Larson of New Jersey.

In every battle fought, in the various steps we have taken from barbarism, it is a contest between human beings and dollars, and it's still going on.—Senator Norris.

Beware of one-sided diets.—Dr. Leopold Steiglitz.

Men cannot thrive in America without pie.—James J. Davis.

All great humorists have been old, for age alone frees us from seriousness.—Poultney Bigelow.

It takes a noble soul not to show a feeling of envy, but a positive and real delight in the success of others.—James Moffett.

The family that used to keep a quart in the house now has a barrel in the cellar.—James A. Reed.

Only a people that are strong and calm can work usefully for peace.—Andre Tardieu.

EVERGREEN HALL

It may have been ghosts of the Cotton Carnival, or it may have been an unearthly tall ass's head that raised up the other night to peer in second floor windows. Anyway, it was a sensation!

Several people have noticed the enraptured air of anticipation on Lorinne's face for the last day or two. And there must be a reason!

After we had given her up as lost to the fold, Clarine Wineman surprised everybody by returning unexpectedly from her home in Greenville, where she has been recuperating from illness.

Things are pepping up now that flu has been the rounds in Evergreen, and when Allison returns from her appendectomy, it will be as lively as ever.

Students Ride Right

Tuscon, Ariz.—(IP)—University of Arizona students who like to ride on automobile running boards, or sit three and four in the driver's seat, are going to pay fines to the city if they don't take to riding like normal beings, so says the chief of police.

In other words, those who don't board the chariot first are going to have to walk to class.

SUE TO LOU

Dear Lou:

You oughta be here to see the magic effect of spring on the campus. Seems like everything is working in pairs these days. You've heard all about the young man's fancy turns lightly toward thoughts of love and all that, I guess, and it's sure true up here.

Jimmy Byram and Jerry Griffith are still going strong. I wonder if they ever meet classes. I see them driving around so much.

Speaking of spring, love and the like, there is a great campus battle going on known as the "Hinson-Kimbrough Feud." Miriam is the third angle of the "eternal triangle." When the Kappa Sigs and the A. T. O.'s were both playing basketball the same night, Hinky brought Miriam over to the gym and sat with her while Frank and the Kappa Sigs downed the S. A. E.'s. While Hinky and the A. T. O.'s were beating the non-Greeks Frank sat with Miriam and watched Hinky do his stuff.

The Chi Omegas gave a grand tea dance Saturday evening in their lodge. A negro trio furnished the music (?) and everybody enjoyed themselves, especially Nick and Mary Powell Abbey.

Last night the A. T. O.'s gave their annual spring formal at the Nineteenth Century Club. Sammy Lazero's Melody Makers were simply

too good for words. Saw Jack Chambliss with Jenny and they both had a far-away look. Jeff and Jerdonna Kimbrough were there together and looked quite contented. The combination of Teddy and Julia Marie Schwinn remains unshaken as evidenced by the happy looks they were both giving each other. Well, it was a grand party and I wish you could have been here for it.

Everybody feels bad over Allison's appendicitis operation. She seems to be getting better though and everyone is pulling for her. Bob Freeman has had his appendix removed, too. Royce Moore took a trip for the same reason not long ago. Remember the Kappa Delta migration to the operating table for appendicitis last year? I hope we don't have anything like that again.

Well, if things keep picking up as they have been in the last few days, I'll soon be writing you pages instead of paragraphs. Luck to you, dear, and do try to get up here for the next Pan-Hell.

Love, Sue.

Students Neglect Library

Tuscon, Ariz.—(IP)—The University of Arizona library reported recently that during the first semester of the present school year only half of the students on the campus took one or more books from the library to read in their rooms. Of the student body of 1870, only 907 availed themselves of the borrowing privileges.

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FRAT TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

Favorite event believes that he will toss the pie plate between 120 and 135 feet. Stocky footballer Sir Hebert is favored to set a new record in the shot put which is held by Logan of Union University with 36 ft. 8 in.

Every man who is in good standing in the college is eligible to enter any event. The meet will be run according to the rules of the A. A. U. Each man will count for his fraternity and class, first place to count five points, second place three points, third place two points, and fourth place one point.

The meet will be held under the auspices of track Coach William C. Rasberry.

The track is in fine condition which augments the belief that new marks will be made in spite of this meet

being the first of the year. Teams representing the following fraternities and classes will compete: Beta Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, and Theta Nu Epsilon, and the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

DISSECT DOGFISH

(Continued from Page 1)

nose-be-muffled freshettes visited the laboratory to get a glimpse of what next year will be like. Bill Taylor offered to name his little fish for one of the more interested of the party. A few days later she was heard to inquire: "How is little Ella Kate getting along?" How tragic if next year she should have to carve on some of her own name-sake's progeny.

Slang, like profanity, is the resource of those whose vocabulary is limited.—William Lyon Phelps.

Lynx Battle Saturday

There will be no regulation game played tomorrow on account of injuries sustained by several of the backs. However, Coach Haygood promises plenty of entertainment to those who come out. As soon as the track meet is over, there will be a lively scrimmage. Haygood will select two evenly-matched teams and the fur ought to fly. The contest probably won't begin with a kick-off, nor will full length quarters be played. Coach will simply put his charges through their paces in order to get a line on the progress that they are making.

Three hundred delegates representing thirty New England colleges reproduced a typical League of Nations at Wellesley College recently.

Girls Sell Tickets

The Southwestern Players have placed the sale of tickets for Friday night's performance in the hands of the various sororities. A prize of five dollars will be awarded the sorority that has sold the most tickets by one o'clock today. Competition has been heated and furious since Tuesday morning when the tickets were turned out for sale.

Dr. Donald Laird, professor of psychology at Colgate University, has discovered that pajamas murder sleep, and that the old-fashioned night-gown is the best sleeping apparel.

Nothing in the world is worth considering except the truth.—E. Phillips Oppenheim.

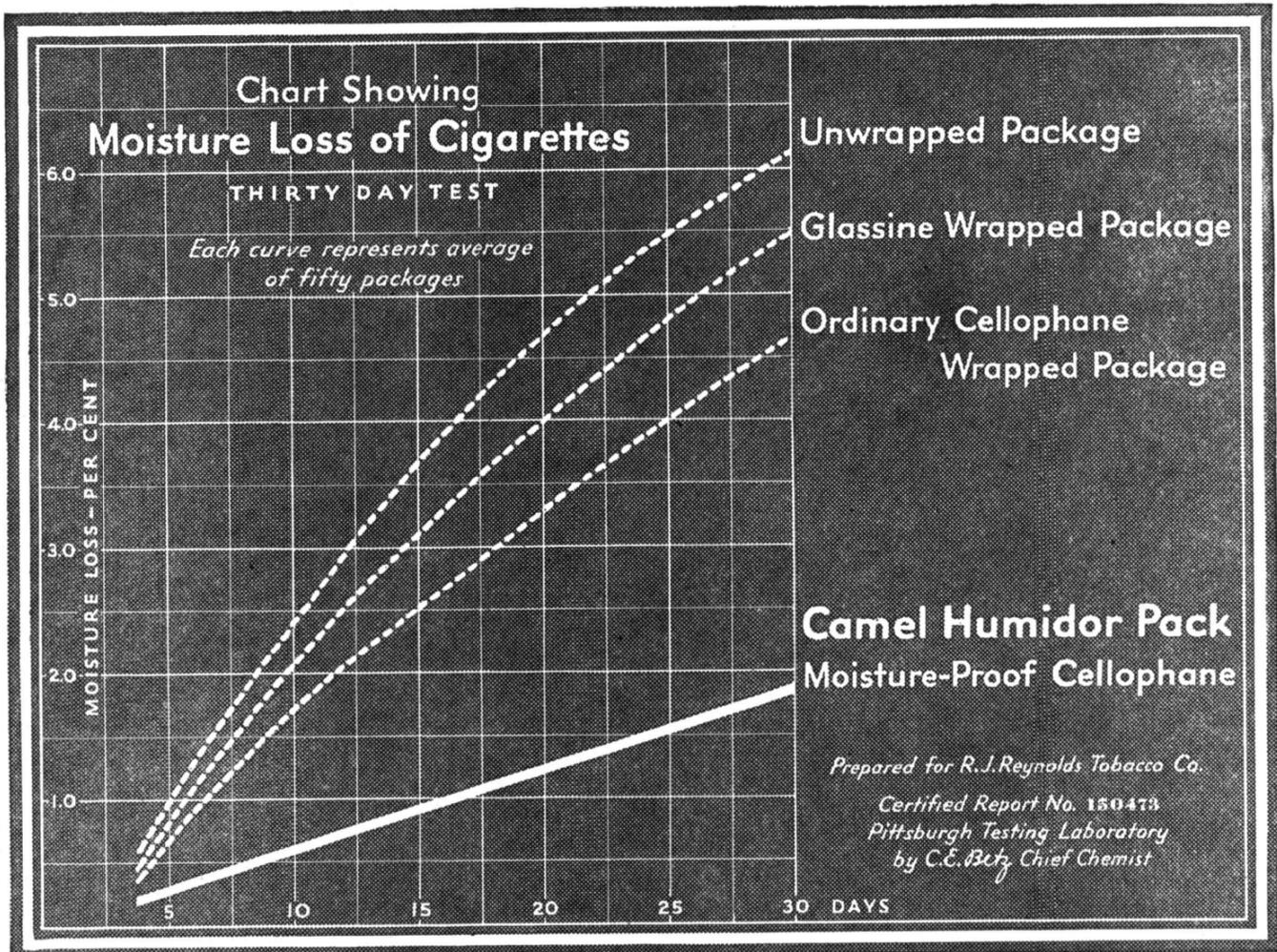
Russell In Parliament

London—(IP)—The death of John Francis Russell, Earl of Russell, leaves Bertrand Russell, the famous British socialist, heir to a seat in the upper house of parliament to which he has been unsuccessful of election in its lower house.

Imprisoned for his remarks during the war, when he defended the conscientious objector and declared that "the American army might be capable of intimidating strikers, since it was used to that at home," the liberal has grown in popularity in England since the war, and has also made a name for himself as a popular lecturer in the United States.

Russell was one of the earliest supporters of Judge Ben Lindsey's idea of companionate marriage.

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It is so easy to tell the difference between parched dry cigarettes and fresh prime Camels that it is no wonder everybody is reaching for a fresh cigarette today.

Your fingers identify stale, dried-out tobaccos at once. While a Camel is flexible and pliant.

Your ears can tell the difference too. For a dust-dry cigarette crackles under pressure.

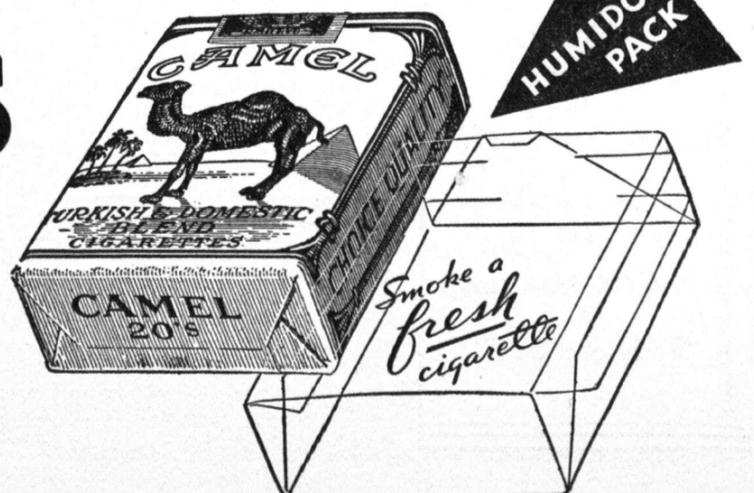
But the real test is taste and there is simply no comparison between the rich mildness of a Camel and the hot, brackish smoke from a stale, dry cigarette.

Switch to Camels just for today then leave them tomorrow if you can.

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GREEK GROUPS GIVEN GRADES

Thetas And Zetas Lead In Scholastic Averages

A summary of first semester grades show that, identical to last year's averages of the first semester, Theta Nu Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha hold first place in fraternity and sorority grade ranking. The Z. T. A. average is 2.83, and T. N. E. attained a mark of 2.35, the next highest being that of K. A. which was 1.60. Incidentally the Kapp Alpha's forged from bottom rank in 1929-30 to second in 1930-31.

In comparison of fraternity and sorority grades, the sororities rank higher, the lowest being 2.18, which corresponds to a C mark, while only one fraternity, T. N. E., reached a C average.

Although the averages of top and bottom ranking fraternities are higher than last year's, the remaining fraternities are fractionally lower than 1929-30. On the other hand, every sorority shows a percentage of gain, the Zeta's increasing their average by .53. The following is the ranking for first semester grades:

Fraternities: T. N. E., 2.35; Kappa Alpha, 1.60; Kappa Sigma, 1.59; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.58; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.57; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.47; Beta Sigma, 1.46.

Sororities: Zeta Tau Alpha, 2.83; Kappa Delta, 2.63; Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.34; Delta Theta Pi, 2.19; Chi Omega, 2.18.

Psychology Classes Go Nutty As Prof. Atkinson Demands Dumb Experiments

Innocent Students Suffer Brain Fever and Act Like Kids—Toss Balls and Mirror Write.

Over in Science Hall men and women are doing strange things. Should you chance to glance in the windows of the psychology laboratories, you would probably think some of them had even gone mad, so queer are their actions at times. They go through peculiar contortions and scratch their heads when things fail to come out right. Don't worry about them, though. They're only Dr. Atkinson's first-year psychology students being put through the usual grind of spring experimentation to determine the laws of learning. They'll be all right when it's all over.

These poor people have a list of experiments to make the hair turn gray with worry. Everything from mirror-writing to cross word puzzles is fair for Dr. Atkinson to use on them. Imagine writing the little rhyme about Mary and her fuzzy friend every day for three weeks looking into an old mirror as you write. Then you have to tabulate results and deduct conclusions to fit them. It all seems so silly. But it's necessary for passing and to some it's even interesting.

An experiment Dazzy Vance or any baseball pitcher would go raving wild with joy over, is one calling for the pitching of 200 rubber balls into a canvas bag every day until the experimenter is whipped to a nub. Records must be kept here as in all experiments and you're supposed to improve as tempus fidgets. Of course, lots of people get all "balled up" and nothing good ever comes of their particular work. That happens lots of times, too.

Juggling until 100 "catches" are made, is a mild form of torture imposed on several members of the class. The air is so full of the little spheroids that it looks like rain, sleet and snow mixed up in one grand conglomeration. Heaven help the bird, human or otherwise, that tries to go through the lab when this sport is in session.

In case a psychology student wants to get somebody so nervous, he can't see straight, he says, "Suppose we play a little mental multiplication." Of course, the victim knows nothing about mental multiplication or he would never submit to what follows. The experimenter sits over the subject and pops big numbers at him until the poor fellow feels like the inside of an adding machine. Regardless of how he feels on the matter, he has to answer the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and he has to do it quickly. Bolivar is full of those who have collapsed in agony during this experiment.

Perhaps the most horrid and detestable thing of all in this first year psychology pursuing the laws of learning, is sending little uneducated fellows called "novices" up against the big cross-word puzzle originators in a battle that all too often ends in delirium tremens for the novice. Every day the novice has to face the siege guns of intelligence coupled with a ghastly sense of humor, and do his darnedest to fill out all the little blanks. He is graded according to his ability to solve the legalized inquiries.

This is only a brief summary of all that goes on behind the locked doors of the psychology laboratories. If school authorities only had an inkling of everything that happens therein, a great reform would sweep the school like a blast from the purging furnaces of hell.

But man must go on pursuing knowledge which hovers before him like a star. And sacrificing the means to the end, it is all justifiable. Absolutely no other grounds will support the cruelty of psychology experimentation as practiced on Southwestern students.

Stylus Will Select Five New Boys

All manuscripts for membership in Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, must be turned in not later than Monday, March 22, according to Thad Hall, president. A committee composed of Nate White, Jack Chambliss, Jimmy Harrison, and Jimmy Hughes, will meet Monday night to weed out the mass of material to be submitted. A final elimination for membership in the club will be held at the meeting Thursday night in the Bell Room.

More than twenty men have been asked to try for Stylus Club. A large majority have responded and since only a few vacancies remain to be filled the competition is keen.

New members elected will be announced publicly. They will be initiated within a few weeks.

A. T. O. Frat Host At Annual Formal

Members of the active chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained with an elaborate dance Thursday night at the Nineteenth Century Club from eight until twelve. The ballroom was decorated in the fraternity colors, blue and gold, and music was furnished by Sam Lazarov and his orchestra. The members of the fraternity wore small white butonnaires and corsages were presented to all the girls. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Anderson were chaperons for the occasion.

Members and their dates were: David Edington with Catherine Davis; William Raney with Grace Roland Rogers; Lamar Pittman with Mildred Veasey; Frank Key with Martha West; Grover Durant with Anne Galbreath; Joe Moss with Dixie Mae Jennings; James Hamilton with Meredith Davis; Meeks Hinson with Miriam Heidelberg; George Hightower with Louise Barbee; Sailor Anderson with Mary Abbay; Jack Chambliss with Jennie Burford Puryear; Teddy Johnson with Julia Marie Schwinn; Goodlet Brown with Katherine Reid; Andrew Edington with Ella Kate Malone; Futrell Temple with Theresa Lilly; James Daimwood with Ione Wall; Harold Moore with Elizabeth Alley; Jeff Davis with Jerdone Kimbrough; Frank Jones with Louise Nowlin.

Robert Lee with Marjorie Day; Glenn Scott with Virginia West; Bill Jones with Mary Carpenter; John Denny with Eloise Brett; Jack Watson with Katherine Brown; Thomas Grant with Mary McCallum; Sid Hebert with Peggy Henderson; Bill Berson with Emily Wallace; and Bill Walker, Charles Diehl and William Hunt.

MILLION ENTER CAMEL CONTEST

Winston-Salem, N. C.—More than one million letters were received in answer to the recent one week's national newspaper advertising campaign announcing prizes in connection with the new cellophone wrapping for Camel cigarettes, according to announcement today by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

So great was the response that officials estimated that it would take the judges and their staff several weeks to read all of the entries and select winners of the thirty-eight prizes offered.

Officials of the Reynolds company, in thanking the more than one million persons who wrote letters in the contest, also paid high compliment to the efficacy of the newspaper advertising. They pointed out that newspapers were used exclusively in advertising the contest, with the exception of radio announcements, and that never before had such overwhelming returns been received in a short-time national contest.

The announcement stated that entries were received by every conceivable means of transmission, in almost every language, in tiny packages and in large express packages, and on thousands of different kinds of paper. It was estimated that more than 4,000,000 persons, including entrants and their families, or more than three percent of the nation's population, will be interested in the announcement of final awards.

"Officers and directors of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company," said a statement issued by the company, "are deeply appreciative of the interest shown by more than 1,000,000 Americans, who sent answers to its contest announcement, and wish to thank each and every one of them."

"We want also to assure the public that every single letter, despite the enormity of the task, is being carefully read and studied by the judges and their staff.

"We ask the public to be patient, for such careful consideration takes time, and it probably will be several weeks before the judges can render a decision. The judges' decision will be announced as quickly as possible."

GIRLS COMPETE ON CLAY COURT

Twenty-eight Sign Up For Tennis Tournament

The Girls' Tennis Tournament will get under way Saturday when twenty-eight contestants will meet in the first round of play which must be finished by Tuesday at the latest. One set will decide the winner in the first round, but two out of three sets must be played in the second and third rounds. The semi-finals and the finals will consist of three out of five sets. The finals will be staged on the Southwestern courts if they are in fit condition for the championship match.

FIRST ROUND
Meredith Davis...vs...J. Zimmerman
Mildred Veazy...vs...M. Heidelberg
Anna Hudson...vs...Lyle Stange
Grace R. Rogers...vs...Frances Cairnes
Ruth Parke...vs...Mary Hubbard
Barbara Allen...vs...Margaret Hyde
Elise McDaniel...vs...Jane Pinaire
Chloe Burch...vs...Emma Turpin
Dixie Jennings...vs...Jenny Cohn
Virginia Rchm'd...vs...Mary Anderson
Emily L. How...vs...Ella Malone
I. Carmichael...vs...Marjorie Moore
Virginia Finch...vs...A. Anderson

Thorpe Digs Ditches

Los Angeles—(IP)—Jim Thorpe, former football star on the All-American team of over a decade ago, once called "the greatest athlete of all time," is now digging foundations here for \$4 a day, it was discovered recently.

After playing college football, Thorpe was a professional baseball player for several years.

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Richie Will Read Paper For Nitists

Malcolm Richie, orator and campus philosopher, will address the Nitist Club Thursday night in the Bell Room on the subject "Liberty or Repression." Richie will strike at the decline of freedom in the United States, and will institute a plea for real liberty in place of what he believes is false freedom.

Allen Cabaniss' attack on "Modern Educational Systems" met a fiery reception from members of the club last Thursday night. A goodly number turned out to hear Cabaniss run rife in an eloquent denunciation of psychology and its "detestable methods."

Campus men interested in philosophical discussions are invited to attend the meeting Thursday night. Coffee will be served.

Solves Spelling

New York—(IP)—Dr. James E. Mendenhall, of Teachers College of Columbia University, has found that practically all difficulties in spelling are caused by four capricious vowels, a, e, i and u.

"O" is the only vowel, he said, that doesn't mix up would-be spellers.

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FREDRIC MARCH

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"The Admiral of Jesters"
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SCOTTY WESTON
and a Crew of Beautiful Sailorettes

LOEW'S STRAND

Mon.—Tues.—Wed.
March 23, 24, 25

GEORGE O'BRIEN
and
MARION LESSING

in

"The Seas Beneath"

A Fox Picture

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

CHARLES FARRELL

in

"Body and Soul"

A Fox Picture

Students Neglect Telegraph Service

Western Union Telegraph service, available in the supply store through Miss Marjorie Gates, has not been greatly in demand by the students, although some business of the school's along this line has been done. An average of about four or five wires a day are sent through this medium, but the majority of them are from the business office of the school. Students can have their wires telephoned in from the store and thereby save themselves the necessity of having exact change to use in a pay phone. The wires are then charged to the phone in the store. This system is more convenient for the students as well as for Western Union.

Zetas Defeat Chi O's In Fast Game

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority made itself eligible for the finals in the girls intersorority basketball tournament by defeating the Chi Omegas 23 to 20 in what proved to be one of the most exciting games of the season Wednesday afternoon in the gym. At the half, the Zetas led by one point. At the third quarter the Chi Omegas led by two points. In the last quarter the Zetas made a series of goals in a last minute rally which won them the match and a position in the finals.

K. D. Plans Party

The Kappa Delta's are planning a party for the early part of next week. All arrangements have not yet been completed.

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J. FARRAR COPS PING PONG CUP

Freshman Beats Fishbach To Gain Crown

In a fast and furious match that kept a small number of spectators on the tips of their toes, John Emmett Farrar smashed his way to the ping pong championship of the college Tuesday morning in the store, when he defeated Freshman Fishbach 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 in the final round of the Men's Singles Tournament sponsored by the Sou'wester, and the well known Dr. Pepper, who furnished the table gratis for the matches.

Instead of notifying the editor that they had advanced to the final round, Fishbach and Farrar played off their match before any ballyhoo could be staged to drum up a large crowd to witness the championship bout. Modesty is assigned as the motive.

Farrar's path through the tournament play was a steep and rocky one, well guarded by experienced players. In the first round of the play, the champ defeated Dick Griffing 6-1. When L. D. Ritter and Merrill McDougall were disqualified for not playing off their match in the allotted time, Farrar automatically progressed to the third round of the tournament. Meeting Smoky Hood in the quarter finals, freshman Farrar took him into camp with a 6-2 victory. Jack Renshaw fell before Farrar's invincible paddle 6-0, 6-3 in the semi-finals.

The silver loving cup, emblematic of the championship, will be presented in chapel next week.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Farrar 6-0, 6-3 Renshaw
Fishbach 6-3, 6-3 Oliver

FINALS

Farrar..... 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.....Fishbach

Panhellenic Boat Plans Fall Thru

The possibility of having the next Panhellenic party on an excursion steamer is fading day by day as the various steamboat companies neglect to answer letters from the Men's Panhellenic Council. Unless one of the excursion companies replies within the next few days, the Council will open negotiations for one of the ball-rooms in the city, probably the Casino.

Greek Groups Race For Ticket Prizes

Super sales talk has been evident on the campus since frat men and sorority girls swung into action in an effort to win the cash prize of fifteen dollars offered to the fraternity and sorority selling the greatest number of tickets for the "Pirates of Penzance," which will be presented April 23 at the Ellis Auditorium under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the city. In addition to this prize, ten per cent of the money derived from the sale of tickets may be kept by the group selling them. One hundred tickets have been distributed to each fraternity and sorority and competition has started in earnest.

Estimate Great Age Of Earth By Rocks

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(IP)—According to a report of the National Research Council committee on the age of the earth, the world is two billion years old, and has a development as fickle as any woman's nature.

This estimate is made from the oldest identified rock, having a radio-activity age of 1,852,000,000 years. But according to the report, this rock is not the beginning, for it is made of still older materials, of which no specimens now survive.

Allowing for errors the committee decided that the earth cannot be younger than 1,600,000,000 or older than 3,000,000,000 years.

"There have been times in the history of the earth," the report says, "when for tens of millions of years there was hardly any change in sea life, while at other times life on land was in a very rapid state of evolution."

"Some modern sea shells can be traced back to the eocene period, showing 60,000,000 years have been required to evolve these marine invertebrates. On the other hand, it is known that snail shells in an artificial lake created by a dam in Wisconsin changed into distinct and easily recognizable varieties after 60 years."

Nix On Flowers

Attention has been called to the fact that many of the students here in college are beautifying themselves with spring flowers swiped from the various flower beds about the campus. This practice should stop immediately as there are none too many fragile plants on the campus as it is. Lay off the flowers.

Sewanee Football Unknown Quantity

With Coach Harmon leaving for the University of Pennsylvania, the Sewanee Tigers, Lynx's first and chief 1931 foe, remains more or less an unknown quantity. Harmon was one of the South's leading coaches and his departure has left the Sewanee contingents in an apprehensive mood. The status of Paul Scull, Penn's great star of a few years back, as assistant coach, is not known as yet.

Sewanee has been very optimistic over the 1931 prospects, however, with one of their greatest freshman teams in years becoming eligible for varsity competition. Standing out in this set is Kaurez, one of the greatest backs ever turned out by a Memphis prep school. The Tigers also have quite a few lettermen returning to add experience to the ranks.

However, with all the wealth of material, Sewanee's 1931 football prospects will not clear up until the muddle in the coaching situation has been straightened out.

News Flashes

Suspend Paper

Toronto—(IP)—The Varsity, undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto, has been indefinitely suspended by the Student Administrative Council following the publication in its columns of an editorial on atheism.

Honor Athletes

Davidson, N. C.—(IP)—One of the outstanding dates on the calendar of Davidson College is Athletic Night, during the ceremonies of which all students who have participated in athletic events with credit are publicly recognized for their efforts. The event is now three years old. It will be held this year on March 17.

Writes Shortest Play

Paris—(IP)—The shortest play in history, so far as is known, has been written here by Tristan Bernard. It is entitled "The Exile."

The exile, Labourdin, and a mountaineer, Melaneau, are the only characters.

As the curtain rises, Melaneau is seen sitting before a fire in his mountain cabin near the frontier. A knock at the door, and the exile enters.

Two Years Work Wasted

Salt Lake City.—(IP)—Two years' work on the part of the department of Pathology at the University of Utah came to naught recently when some student carried off a small filing box, which contained an index to all the mineral slides in the possession of the department.

Several hundred hours of work will be required to re-index the finely ground slides, heads of the department said.

Learn New Alma Mater

Baton Rouge, La.—(IP)—"Where stately oaks and broad magnolias shade inspiring halls . . ."

Thus begins the new alma mater which students of Louisiana State University have substituted for their old college song, following a contest put on by The Reveille, undergraduate newspaper.

Words for the new anthem were written by T. H. Downey, '30, and the music was composed by L. V. Funchess, '30. That the students may learn the new tune, the alma mater will be played each noon on the Campanile chimes.

Allison Recovers

"Well I never thought they would have to carry me out on a stretcher." These were the words of Allison Cole, popular inmate of Evergreen Hall, as she was being taken to the Methodist hospital for an appendicitis operation. Dr. Moore says she is getting along fine and will be back in school in a few days.

Among the unusual exhibits at the Chicago World's Fair two years hence will be a model leaf of corn 160 feet long and 36 feet thick with nature's maturing process shown inside.

Hughes Will Coach School Racqueteers

Billy Hughes will coach Southwestern's racquet wielders this year. Selection of the former Lynx ace netman to handle the clay court activities has been greeted enthusiastically on the campus, and hopes of a strong team this spring are high.

A member of the Lynx tennis team in 1926, 1927, and 1928, Hughes developed into a magnificent player during the past two seasons. Last year he won the Mississippi State championship for the second time and also added the Memphis City and Memphis Associated Amateur championships to his string of court triumphs.

Freeman Goes Home

Freshman Bob Freeman left for his home in Thayer, Missouri, last week, where he will undergo an appendicitis operation. He will not return to school this semester.

The evils of the world are many, and one of the greatest is immodesty.—Cardinal Hayes.

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INVESTIGATE

PERSONALS

Jack Slack and Smoky Hood took off and spent last week end in Birmingham.

Allison Cole decided she needed a rest cure and out went the appendix. It's such the style anyway!

The flu seems to be our worst foe at present. Anne Galbreath and Mary Fant have succumbed for a while, and it even got our active Prof. Atkinson for a few days.

Receives \$1,000,000

Middletown, Conn.—(IP)—Gifts of more than \$1,000,000 have been received by Wesleyan University in its drive for \$3,000,000 as a centennial fund to be raised before October. Seven gifts have been for \$100,000 each.

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MENTOR LOOKS OVER LYNX FOR BLOCKING BACK

Spots Chief Weakness In Grid Machine

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Don't cut loose with a back jack-knife or hysterically gush the well known "how perfectly cute," if, by chance you should come face to face with the following notice nestling on Little Nell's bosom—WILL GO AS HIGH AS \$40 PER MONTH FOR A BLOCKING BACK. MUST KNOW FRESHMAN ENGLISH. CONFER AT ONCE WITH JAMES HAYGOOD, SOUTHWESTERN ATHLETIC DIRECTOR—or should you receive a circular letter with a Southwestern Athletic Association letter-head to the effect that unless Southwestern secures the services of a blocking back before the Tiger comes limping from his lair in the fall the price of student activity books will have to be tripled in order to cover the deficit at the gate which naturally will be expected to ensue as a result of Southwestern's failure to put a team on the field which was advertised to consist of three magnificent ball barriers, seven sturdy linemen, and ONE BLOCKING BACK. The crying public is becoming wised up to the possibilities of the blindfolded test leading up a blind alley.

In other words, when Coach Haygood forsook little Tuscaloosa down in Alabama he was said to have brought with him some of the tonic which Mr. Wallace Wade injects into his football players whenever the time comes to win another championship. It is needless to say a blocking back was included in the prescription.

After some two weeks of spring football practice the Wisenheims have begun to lay a finger along the bridge of their noses and say, "Who is this guy blocking back?" and similar derogatory remarks.

A reporter was sent over to interview Mr. Haygood on the absorbing question of blocking backs. Presto, the interview.

Sou'wester Reporter — Mr. Haygood, we have heard there is a lot of talk about you using a blocking back

SPORT SCRIBBLE

By PALMER SHAFFER

Who recalls Arthur Dulin without wishing he were back in college to play a whipping guard—the sangfroid of City Thomason as he inadvertently tossed a foul goal for the juniors during the junior-senior basketball game—the frail sophomore, Riley McLaughran, who can beat you and me from here to Peoria and back in a two mile race—and the stocky built Porteous brothers, Clark and Sterling, who hail from Mississippi and are great runners—Clark was without a peer in the state as a miler during his last year at prep school—

Frank Thomas, varsity coach at the University of Alabama, and Henry "Hank" Crisp, basketball and football coach at the same school, will pay Coach Haygood a visit late this month—reports from the Capstone say that Thomas has already gained a large following at Alabama—John Miller also will motor up for a visit in the near future—John is pugging away at his books at present, but he'll be here throughout the fall—they say he knows all the tricks of line play—

Coach Haygood would like to have Lamar Pittman on his team next year—somebody who always bobs up to spoil the pet plans of the opposing team—can't anyone stop Harold High in an open field?—Sheriff Knight may blossom into a scoring player next fall—incidentally the Pine Valley Trojan has never failed to lead his teammates in scoring in five years of basketball playing—the golf playing members of the faculty recently trounced the student players by a wide margin at Galloway Park—O'Goofy steps forward with an inquisitive, "Don't you think the boys were pulling their irons?"—something vague about hot chestnuts—

Police Lend Suits

Members of the Memphis Police Department have offered to lend their uniforms to the men taking the role of policemen in the operetta, "Pirates of Penzance." English "Bobby" helmets are being furnished by the Memphis Costuming Company. The cops will attend the show to see that the young college boys live up to the reputation set by the owners of the uniforms.

Razz Will Serve As Frosh Grid Mentor

Southwestern's Freshman football team of 1931 will be coached by W. C. Rassberry, former Lynx athletic director and present assistant track coach, according to the faculty committee on athletics.

Dr. Razz, as he is known around the campus, replaces Billy Hughes, last year's yearling football and basketball mentor as football coach, when Hughes failed to sign a contract for the coming year.

Like Hughes, Rassberry is a former Southwestern student. He received his B. S. degree at this institution last year. Given a bit of good material with which to work, Rassberry should develop a yearling team for Southwestern, as he has had considerable amount of coaching experience.

next year. Who is this blocking back?

Mr. Haygood—Who is this blocking back?

S. R.—Yes, who is this blocking back?

Mr. H.—Well, I don't know yet.

And that's that. But Ernest Joyner, Joe Wells, and William Junior Pickens were intimidated by Coach Haygood as looking very promising in the role of blocking back.

In case you spent your early youth making daisy chains, it is befitting to say that a blocking back is one who clears a way for the ball carriers and is referred to in the stands as "that boy there with number 47 on his back; I don't know his name."

BUSBEE BREAKS DISCUS RECORD

Hurls Plate 130 Feet In Practice Workout

From all indications a Southwestern man will come away from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association track meet of 1932 with one of the records of the conference hanging from his well known belt. Wesley Busbee is the lad on whose broad shoulders will rest the title of setting a record for the rest of the aspiring weight men to shoot at. Busbee specializes in heaving the weights and has made such a success of it that he has equaled and bested the record of the S. I. A. A. in throwing the discus.

During last summer while practicing on Fargason field Busbee threw the discus a distance of 130 feet. The present record for the conference is 129 feet. The throw was accurately measured by Coach W. C. Rassberry and is likely to portend a new record in the meet of 1932. Busbee is a freshman this year and thus is ineligible for the S. I. A. A. tournament to be held at Southwestern on May 9.

With another year or two of practice and perfection of form, the hefty freshman should be able to throw the proverbial pie-plate "out of the lot." He has been working out every day during the past week or two and will compete in all meets engaged in by the freshman teams this year.

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Ohlendorf Awards Trophy to A. T. O.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was presented with its own trophy last Thursday morning in chapel by Harold Ohlendorf, president of the Boosters' Club, for winning the interfraternity basketball tournament. The fraternity purchased the emblem of championship, presented it to the Boosters club and then proceeded to go through the three games of tournament play undefeated and gain possession of the coveted prize again.

Somewhat out of the ordinary for championship awards the trophy instead of being the usual silver loving cup was a diminutive bronze statue of a model athlete posed as if in the act of shooting a goal.

When Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the New York Zoological Park, wanted to get a huge cobra to Washington, D. C., for exhibition purposes, he carried the deadly reptile in a canvas bag with him and kept it warm under the blankets of his Pullman berth.

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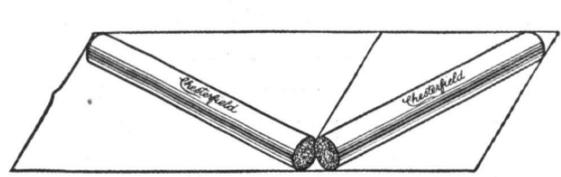
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